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MACKIN COUNCIL.

Last Sunday morning Mackin Council members made an excellent showing, when they received holy communion in a body at St. Cecilia's church at the annual memorial mass for deceased members. Rev. Father Craney, the pastor, congratulated Mackin Council on its great work for young men and the example being set, which will bring its own reward. After the mass breakfast was served at the club house. Much interest is being taken in the council basketball team, which it is predicted will be a winner in the Catholic League. Monday night the membership team expressed hopes of winning the loving cup offered by the Grand Council of the Y. M. C. for the council obtaining the largest number of members on or before December 30, 1920. The meeting was enlivened by the nomination of officers, the election to take place Monday night. Following are the names of the candidates:
President—August Horitz, Geo. J. Thornton.
First Vice President—Joe Donnelly, Gus Vanderhaar, Geo. Pogge, Hogan O'Connor.
Second Vice President—Robert Butler, Ed. Warrise.
Financial Secretary—Wm. G. Buckel.
Recording Secretary—Jas. E. Giff, John Dolan.
Treasurer—Robert Butler.
Marshal—Patrick Stammerman, Harvey Pfeiffer, Edw. Maloney.
Inside Sentinel—Arthur Narz, Raymond C. Riddle.
Outside Sentinel—John A. Michels, Fred Schaefer.
Executive Committee—Robert O'brien, Leo Connolly, Robert Butler, John O'Connor, Wm. F. Miller, Geo. Vanderhaar, Geo. J. Thornton, August Horitz.

MEMORIAL ENDORSED.

The American Legion Executive Committee of the Department of North Carolina has endorsed the Knights of Columbus \$5,000,000 memorial to be erected in Washington. Understanding of the scope of the K. of C. war fund has led several State Departments of the Legion to also endorse the proposition. Adjutant Allen Fletcher, of Montpelier, has written K. of C. headquarters thanking the Knights in the name of the Vermont Legionnaires for "their magnificent offer." "The Executive Committee of the Department of Vermont," his letter reads, "voted to instruct the Adjutant to send to the national headquarters of the Knights of Columbus their appreciation of what the K. of C. have done for the Legion both during the war and since."

Comments on His European Trip and Arrivals Britain's Treatment of Ireland.

Sickening Scenes at Galway, Tuam, Balbriggan and Scores of Places.

America Credited in England With Greatest Skin Game in History.

NO RESPECT FOR PASSPORTS.

Right Rev. John E. Gunn, Bishop of Natchez, only recently returned from his visit to the Holy Father and an extended tour of Europe, in which he followed the footsteps of the American army from Belleau Wood through Chateau-Thierry to Clerge-Fimes, etc., and through the Argonne, and also visited a cemetery where 27,000 American boys lie buried. "That all nations, great and small, should be free and governed only by the consent of the governed," points this picture of Rheims:

"I visited Rheims and its wonderful Cathedral. I saw the shells that fell in the building and never exploded; I saw the battered walls, the ruined roof, the pulverized fortress-like towers; but Rheims was fortunate that it was only battered by German shells, and not burned by British Black Panthers. Rheims can be restored—the burned towers of Ireland will have to be rebuilt. It was war at its worst, but it was not so sickening as what I saw at Galway, Tuam, Balbriggan and scores of places in Ireland. From Rheims I went to England and landed early in August. Americans are not very welcome in England at present—Yankees and Jews are among the undesirable at least in London hotels. A wise American will remove all tags from his trunks and let his Americanism play possum while he stays in England. If he wants even ordinary civility, I envy his traveling companion, who had a British passport, and at times he pitied me to have to show my evidence of American citizenship.

"Later on in Ireland, when my car was held up and I was searched by the Black and Tans, I knew more. I asked the soldier by what authority I was held up and searched, and he gave me a very convincing answer when he put his revolver to my face and said, 'This is my authority.' Then he asked me by what authority I was on the public road at midday, and I showed him my American passport. He looked at it, flung it back to me in the car. 'Oh, to h— with America and its passports.'

"I remained about a week in England, and even that was too long. It was painful to me, coming from Verdun and from Argonne cemetery, to hear that America played only one part in the war, the part of profiting, and America won only one victory, the victory of fleeing all Europe while it was down and bleeding. America is credited with playing the greatest skin game of history. I was told that a few American soldiers did march to Europe, but the English had to feed them and arm them and train them and protect them in a few quiet sectors to which they were charitably relegated. I thought Ireland would be a healthier climate, and I hastened there.

"At Holly head, we were thoroughly searched for arms and ammunition. I thought the French and Italians were experts in searching suit cases and hand-bags, but they were in the kindergarten class when compared to the English soldiers. Bags and trunks were ransacked; your carefully packed belongings were scattered over the dirty, badly lighted docks, and I was afraid that even my safety razor would be confiscated. Ladies who were bringing their French costumes and creations to rival the horses at the Dublin horse show got the same treatment, and their resentment was explosive and their vocabulary exhaustive Webster.

"On board the boat to Dublin I spoke to an English officer who had enough drink on board to be talkative. He said that things were going on well in Ireland—that the murder gangs would be taken care of soon—that Ireland would get a taste of war that she managed to shirk so far, and that after Christmas there would be no Irish question, etc. I happened to see the famous Lord French on the pier at Kingston on his way to England. He came from Dublin in a military car, with soldiers and seven machine guns as his valets. An army truck preceded him, two more followed him. He looked like a scared rabbit, and under a military escort he disappeared into perhaps the safe or the kitchen of the Royal Mailboat. He represents British militarism in Ireland, and looks the part. Afraid of his own shadow, skulking along

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the huzzle of machine guns and doing as Dwyer did at Amritsar—'England's dirty work.' Kingston is Ireland in miniature—soldiers and barbed wire entanglements, black and tan, armistice motor lorries, and still more black and tans, more soldiers, more police, as thick as mosquitoes in our Mississippi swamps.

"You ask me what is the actual state of Ireland? You know it, because the American papers tell you of it—and the American papers tell only the truth—as they get their information directly from the mother country—from England of course. We are told that 90 per cent. of the wealth and land amputated from men are banded together in what Lloyd George calls a murder gang, and England's 'dirty duty' is to exterminate that gang. So far, England is having marked success, and she is hopeful that by Christmas the Irish people will be driven to hell or to America. England is rejoicing at her success. All the Irish leaders are in prison, some are dying there by starvation; the women and children are terrorized; the men are hunted like bandits from their own homes. Irish towns are burned, factories are sharing the fate of Balbriggan. By the laws now governing Ireland every Irishman is a criminal and liable to a drumhead court-martial at any moment the army of occupation wants to get a new victim.

"It is practically impossible not to be a criminal in Ireland at present, for Section 50 of the D. O. R. A.—that is, the code of law under which Ireland is now governed—states: 'If any person does any act of such a nature to be calculated to be prejudicial to the restoration of maintenance of order in Ireland and not specifically provided for in the foregoing regulations (and there are only thirty-four of them) he shall be deemed to be guilty of an offense against these regulations.' The power of tyranny could not go further. It permits the accusation—constitutes its own courts and also makes its own penalties, and Parliament gives it a free hand and supplies it with its military instruments.

"It is no wonder that the Irish Bishops wrote their famous letter a few weeks ago, and that even there is a voice in England clamoring for some kind of an investigation of the Irish horrors. As far as England goes, the work of extermination of the Irish people is a crowning success, and it is confidently hoped by Lloyd George, Carson and Company that the nation of Ireland will be ready for another plantation scheme by January at least.

"The Irish in America need not think that they count for anything to stop this trouble because, as I heard on the other side, England can whip Ireland, because she has forty millions to the Irish four and she can buy or bamboozle America as she did its chief representative at the peace conference. There seems no hope for Ireland except that they may be all prepared, as was the Lord Mayor of Cork, to die for his country, and to meet a favorable judgment on the other side."

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